

WICHITA, KANSAS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1902.

IT POSTPONED HER MARRIAGE

Ambition for Cross-Country Riding in a Newport Belle.

SHE BECOMES AN ADEPT

And Will Now Tie Up to the Man of Her Choice.

New York, Nov. 29.—The New York World prints the following:

Various and extraordinary have been the excuses given by young women for delaying their marriages, but surely none ever before given as a reason that which caused Miss Greta Pomerooy to put off her marriage to Philip Clark for more than a year.

Miss Pomerooy is admittedly one of the best sportsmen among the fashionable folk of this country, and that has given her distinction outside of the circle in which she moves. And she belongs to the most exclusive set.

When her mother, Mrs. Constance Pomerooy, of No. 22 West End avenue, announced in Newport a year ago last August the engagement of her daughter to Mr. Clark it was taken for granted that the wedding would follow shortly. No date for the ceremony was announced or even suggested, but the ardor of the wedding was tacitly accepted, because long engagements are no longer fashionable. Usually the ceremony follows the formal announcement of the engagement within three months.

As time went on and cards failed to appear there was much wonder and speculation by the smart set as to what could possibly have happened. No announcement or even suggestion was made by those most interested that the engagement had been broken, and Miss Pomerooy and Mr. Clark were still seen much together and were apparently the best of friends. The situation was extremely puzzling, and extremely puzzling it has remained.

Now, however, the secret is out at last, and the explanation of Miss Pomerooy's delay in getting married may be told in one sentence.

She determined that she would not become a wife until she had gained recognition as one of the best women cross-country riders in America.

Now she has won that distinction. She is one of the recognized queens of the hunting field. And her wedding to Mr. Clark will follow very quickly.

Those who know Miss Pomerooy will recognize the fact that this determination is quite characteristic. She must be among the first in everything she attempts in order to be happy.

The ambition to become a president rider to hounds was formed before she became engaged to Mr. Clark. When she promised to marry him it was with the secret understanding, so it is said, that the wedding should not take place until she had fulfilled this ambition. At that time she did not think it would take as long as it has taken. She had gained pre-eminence in other branches of sport so easily, she had made such rapid progress in horsemanship, that she thought she could quickly gain a leadership among women in cross-country riding.

But that is where she counted without full knowledge. She did not fully realize the skill and daring of her great rival, Mrs. Adolf Laidenberg and Mrs. James L. Kernahan. She did not appreciate the handicap of beginning to ride after she had grown to young womanhood.

Expert cross-country riders agree that it generally takes a man ten years of constant experience during the hunting season to acquire these things which make a perfect rider to hounds.

Miss Pomerooy had never ridden much and had never followed the hounds until five years ago. She had been occupied with other things. That most enthusiastic of all the cross-country riders in this country, P. F. Collins, the M. F. H. of the Monmouth county hounds, has suggested cross-country riding to her.

Miss Pomerooy has a handsome figure and very fine eyes and teeth. She has the charm of perfect health, an outdoor life.

fame. The expedition was planned by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish. The guests were taken to Colorado in a private train. The party made its headquarters at Glenwood Springs. It was four miles north of there, in June, 1902, that the dogs overtook a black bear and her three cubs.

Pomerooy was in the van of the hunters. They found that the bear had retreated down a deep ravine and to follow they had to dismount.

The bear was putting up a brave fight to protect her cubs. She had already killed several dogs and the others were wounding her.

The men agreed to give Miss Pomerooy the first shot, which was her right, not because she was a woman, but because she reached the scene first.

At a distance of about a hundred feet from the bear she took deliberate aim and the bullet sped through the heart of the big black bear, the largest that had been killed in Colorado for a year.

Of course that made Miss Pomerooy a much talked-about young woman, and the fact that she added a puma to her list increased her reputation. She also proved herself skilful with the shining rod. She is an expert fly-caster.

She made remarkable progress in horsemanship. She had a good pose and good hands. She was a rule-maker in the world, although there can be improved with practice, of course. And she was fearless, another essential.

Following the hounds has a powerful fascination for those who are attracted to the sport, and Miss Pomerooy found it more satisfactory and more delightful than any other pastime she had taken up.

She is a rule-maker in the world, although there can be improved with practice, of course. And she was fearless, another essential.

Following the hounds has a powerful fascination for those who are attracted to the sport, and Miss Pomerooy found it more satisfactory and more delightful than any other pastime she had taken up.

She is a rule-maker in the world, although there can be improved with practice, of course. And she was fearless, another essential.

Following the hounds has a powerful fascination for those who are attracted to the sport, and Miss Pomerooy found it more satisfactory and more delightful than any other pastime she had taken up.

She is a rule-maker in the world, although there can be improved with practice, of course. And she was fearless, another essential.

Following the hounds has a powerful fascination for those who are attracted to the sport, and Miss Pomerooy found it more satisfactory and more delightful than any other pastime she had taken up.

She is a rule-maker in the world, although there can be improved with practice, of course. And she was fearless, another essential.

CURES CANCER

The Most Successful CANCER SPECIALIST IN THE WORLD

And Has Effectuated Over 1,800 Cures in the Last Fourteen Years

I HAVE treated patients from all parts of the United States; from the Atlantic to the Pacific; from the Gulf to Alaska. CURES ARE PERMANENT. HUNDREDS OF STRONG TESTIMONIALS. I refer parties interested to any of my former patients, who will gladly tell you what I did for them. Write to any or all of them yourself. Below is a partial list of names and addresses:

- LIP CANCERS**
- John Libby, Sanborn, Iowa.
  - Ed McKibben, Geipre, Kan.
  - J. F. Padgett, Dodge City, Kan.
  - Marion Sumpter, Argonia, Kan.
  - Wm. Swire, Alva, Okla.
  - V. A. Waikup, Kildare, Okla.
  - Henry Blinn, Bentley, Kan.
  - Thomas McGrew, Ponca City, Okla.—been cut.
  - John Hubbard, Ft. Dodge, Kan.
  - John McPherson, M. D. Wichita—formerly of Furley.
  - J. P. Bryant, Hutchinson, Kan.
  - Milo Nance, Norwood, Col.
  - D. W. Kramer, Ellsworth, Kan.
  - C. N. Pearl, Attila, Kan.
  - J. D. Ramin, Kramlo, Okla.
  - Mrs. Kate Dauchman, Winfield, Kan.—upper lip.
  - Richard Hazelton, Wichita—upper lip, on inside.
  - Geo. Smith, Leon, Kan.—upper lip.
  - Wm. Mathewson—the original "Buffalo Bill"—Wichita—lower lip.
  - Mrs. Kate Crane, Leslie, Okla.—lower lip.

BREAST CANCERS

- Mrs. G. A. Miller, Wichita.
- Mrs. J. K. Evans, Kingman, Kan.
- Mrs. H. Y. Wood, Concordia, Kan.
- Mrs. S. E. Beswell, Claremont, Tex.



DR. M. S. ROCHELLE

NO KNIFE CUTTING

Has Successfully TREATED CANCER FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS

And Has Effectuated Over 1,800 Cures in the Last Fourteen Years

I HAVE treated patients from all parts of the United States; from the Atlantic to the Pacific; from the Gulf to Alaska. CURES ARE PERMANENT. HUNDREDS OF STRONG TESTIMONIALS. I refer parties interested to any of my former patients, who will gladly tell you what I did for them. Write to any or all of them yourself. Below is a partial list of names and addresses:

- C. P. Kelley, M. D., Newcastle, I. T.—on hand.
- Fred Allen, Winfield, Kan.—shoulder and side of neck; been cut.
- Geo. Walder, El Dorado Springs, Mo.—in breast.
- R. T. Cole, Brighton, Col.—in back.
- Thomas Gillum, Abbeville, Ind.—side of face.
- Squire Harbin, Milton, Iowa—around the eye and on temple.
- C. C. Solter, Kodiak, Alaska—on lower lip.
- Geo. T. Washington, Wellington, Kan.—on hand and wrist; been treated.
- Thomas Parks, Furley, Kan.—in the back.
- A. H. Wierman, Newkirk, Okla.—on back of hand.
- William Magee, Burdett, Kan.—on side of face.
- W. C. Schooley, Varner, Kan.—on back of hand.
- W. P. Graves, Andale, Kan.—back of hand and fore finger.
- Mrs. E. T. Riley, Wichita—side of nose around the eye.
- Mrs. T. B. Faustermacher, Mill Grove, Mo.—on the tongue.
- Elizabeth Durkin, Mound Ridge, Kan.—side of nose and corner of eye.
- T. P. McGuire, Haven, Kan.—upper lip.
- J. A. Cressley, Blackwell, Okla.—on arm.
- Geo. Kern, Pittsburg, Pa.—cancer in back.
- John Carpenter, Wichita—on face and hand.
- L. S. Naffzer, Wichita—on thigh.
- Geo. A. Stevens, Boise City, Idaho—on side of face.
- Mrs. A. Whitehead, Pueblo, Col.—below right ear.

DR. M. S. ROCHELLE CANCER SPECIALIST

Office and Sanitarium—331 Dodge Avenue, Wichita, Kansas

GOLD BEAUTY AND HER TRAGEDY

Fascinating Woman Who Had Unhappy Life

DELIGHT OF SCULPTORS

Her Unfortunate Journey Into Matrimony.

New York, Nov. 29.—The New York World says:

Miss Beauty was the daughter and the wife of a man who had been a sculptor. She was a beautiful woman, and her life was a tragedy.

She was a beautiful woman, and her life was a tragedy. She was a beautiful woman, and her life was a tragedy.

She was a beautiful woman, and her life was a tragedy. She was a beautiful woman, and her life was a tragedy.

She was a beautiful woman, and her life was a tragedy. She was a beautiful woman, and her life was a tragedy.

She was a beautiful woman, and her life was a tragedy. She was a beautiful woman, and her life was a tragedy.

when managers asked her to pose in "living pictures," she readily consented, moved there by her vanity.

Her association with the stage developed in her an ambition to become an actress. She had no difficulty in finding managers to give her parts, but she always failed.

So she returned to the living pictures. It was while she was appearing in the City of Mexico in 1901 that she met Don Francisco, a man of fortune.

They were married in the City of Mexico. He was a man of fortune, and she was a beautiful woman. They were married in the City of Mexico.

They were married in the City of Mexico. He was a man of fortune, and she was a beautiful woman. They were married in the City of Mexico.

They were married in the City of Mexico. He was a man of fortune, and she was a beautiful woman. They were married in the City of Mexico.

They were married in the City of Mexico. He was a man of fortune, and she was a beautiful woman. They were married in the City of Mexico.

They were married in the City of Mexico. He was a man of fortune, and she was a beautiful woman. They were married in the City of Mexico.

commanded him to go away from her and cease annoying her. Toward the last she appeared to be thoroughly afraid of him, for she would hide after the performance until she was assured that Marschuta had gone away. More than once she was heard to threaten the woman's life.

From what were evident copies of letters which were found among Marschuta's effects it would seem that, either because she was afraid of him or because she was fond of him, she acquiesced in a plan to have him killed.

They were married in the City of Mexico. He was a man of fortune, and she was a beautiful woman. They were married in the City of Mexico.

They were married in the City of Mexico. He was a man of fortune, and she was a beautiful woman. They were married in the City of Mexico.

They were married in the City of Mexico. He was a man of fortune, and she was a beautiful woman. They were married in the City of Mexico.

They were married in the City of Mexico. He was a man of fortune, and she was a beautiful woman. They were married in the City of Mexico.

They were married in the City of Mexico. He was a man of fortune, and she was a beautiful woman. They were married in the City of Mexico.

They were married in the City of Mexico. He was a man of fortune, and she was a beautiful woman. They were married in the City of Mexico.

selling products and newspapers. He early exhibited a political bent, when serving as page in the legislative assembly; there he discovered how easy it is to be a statesman, and so determined to be one himself. In course of time he gave up pen-and-ink peddling and book-selling, and the like occupation, and studied law.

Then he went into the business of owning a railroad company and newspaper, and coming to Congress. There is hardly a more grateful man in that body than Mr. Smith. He has filed down the rough places and filed in the hollows until he passes readily for a man of learning, even erudition. Dartmouth College has given him an honorary M. A. though there is no William Allen Smith at Dartmouth as yet among its alumni.

When it comes to talking orated phrases, there is none better. Knowledge is more valuable, but not as graceful. Mr. Smith's anti-republican speech last winter was one of the events of the season.

Like most of his type, Mr. Smith has come to the front by dogged determination. He never smokes now, although once he was a great smoker. He has been a member of the Senate since 1890.

He was a member of the Senate since 1890. He was a member of the Senate since 1890.

He was a member of the Senate since 1890. He was a member of the Senate since 1890.

He was a member of the Senate since 1890. He was a member of the Senate since 1890.

He was a member of the Senate since 1890. He was a member of the Senate since 1890.

have referred to it. It seems strange that a woman as old as I am, who has tried so hard to live up to the highest requirements of my position, should not be respected in the domestic life—should, in fact, be smoked out.

It was five years ago that smoking was first proposed. Mrs. Vining says that Mrs. Latham Abbott made the motion that Mrs. Abbott, and when the vote was taken mine was the only "No." Two hours at the same table with me smoked, and I left before the session. Last year I had a table of ten guests, among whom were Admiral and Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Helen Miller Gould and Capt. and Mrs. McCalla. I smoked, but again they smoked. Former President Tamm was among the smokers. Of course I could not smoke my guests.

I should have been delighted last Friday night to hear Dr. Wendenburg and others for whom I have a high regard, but I had been present. I should have been driven out by them, as they were to be.

Angus S. Smith, who is a member of the Society, was not so fortunate. He was a member of the Society, and he was a member of the Society.

He was a member of the Society, and he was a member of the Society. He was a member of the Society, and he was a member of the Society.

He was a member of the Society, and he was a member of the Society. He was a member of the Society, and he was a member of the Society.

He was a member of the Society, and he was a member of the Society. He was a member of the Society, and he was a member of the Society.

He was a member of the Society, and he was a member of the Society. He was a member of the Society, and he was a member of the Society.